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HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION  
ANGELES CHAPTER  
SIERRA CLUB

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IN MEMORIAM

Alice Bates, Emblem #23

Dedication: Trees for Color - Angeles National Forest

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PEAK CLASSIFICATION CODING

The Mountain Records Committee has received a number of responses to the request for peak classification. Your estimate of A (drive-up or easy) through B, C, D, and E (exhausting or most difficult) for the peaks you have climbed would be appreciated. Send your list of peaks and coding to Bob Hawthorne, 1860 Silverwood Terrace, Los Angeles 90026.

After results of this survey have been tabulated, they will be published in a future issue of the LOOKOUT. According to a decision of the Mountain Records Committee, the classifications will not be included on the official peak list at this time.

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REVISED PEAK LIST

A new official HPS Peak List including the latest topo elevations, as well as corrected names, proper topo identification, and explanatory notes will be available soon. 1966 additions have been included. The list, which now includes 254 qualifiers, may be obtained at the monthly social meetings, at our hikes, or by mail from the treasurer. By mail, send 10¢ and large letter size stamped (10¢) self-addressed envelope. Without envelope, send 20¢. For address of treasurer, see Page 2.

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## ANNUAL MEETING - OCTOBER 18, 1966

If you missed the annual meeting, you missed an important opportunity to participate in the conduct of affairs of YOUR section.

We started on time (almost) and finished on time (well - five minutes early) and in the meantime had neatly disposed of all the agenda items. Annual reports were given by the secretary, treasurer, newsletter committee, schedule committee, and conservation representative. Proposed by-law amendments as detailed in the August LOOKOUT were adopted. Complete, revised by-laws are included as a supplement to this issue.

The Mountain Records Committee recommended no peak list deletions, no emblem peaks, and the addition of Villager Peak, Iron Springs Mountain, Eagle Peak, Bald Eagle Peak, and Nichols Peak. The recommendation was approved.

Six members were elected for the 1967 Central Committee. After adjournment of the membership meeting, the new committee met as required and made the following its first official action:

Chairman	Roger Mitchell
Vice-Chairman	Bruce Collier
Secretary	John Linden
Treasurer	Joyce Van Allen
At-Large	Les Reid
At-Large	Larry Salmon
Past Chairman	Bob Van Allen

Due to pressing personal commitments, Les Reid is giving up the Secretary-Treasurer job now and John and Joyce will take over their new jobs effective immediately. As required, (Article X, Section 7c) Bruce as Vice-Chairman is also the new Schedule Chairman and (Article X, Section 7a) Joyce as Treasurer is also Membership Chairman. Other committees will be appointed later this year.

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**ARTICLES AND LETTERS** - This publication is the official newsletter of the HPS and as such welcomes articles and letters pertaining to the Section. Type, double space, if possible.

**DEADLINE NEXT ISSUE** - January 7, 1967. Mail articles, letters, and address changes to Bob & Joyce Van Allen, 4641 Newman Ave., Cypress, California 90630.



## RETURNED FROM INACTIVE

In the August LOOKOUT we published both the active and inactive membership rosters.

We welcome the following members back to active status:

Frede Jensen	1512 Federal Ave.	Los Angeles 90005
Leon Knopoff	3519 Knobhill Dr.	Sherman Oaks 91403
Harlan Oehler	1255 W. 25th St.	San Bernardino
Clark Jones	3340 Mayfield Ave.	San Bernardino 92405
Marjorie Jones		

If you know people on the inactive list, get them to send in their LOOKOUT renewal. We lose more members from renewal procrastination than we do from falling off mountains.

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## BITS AND PIECES

\*The National Park Service has required the Yosemite Park and Curry Company to desist from showing the Sierra Club's film "Glen Canyon" in the Park.

\*A speakers bureau is under formation in the Chapter to fill requests from service organizations, PTA's, and other groups. While the main topic interest is conservation oriented, other outdoor subjects (such as backpacking) are asked for. If you have some speaking experience (or would like to get some) and have a pet subject, contact Gil Deane, Chairman, 3262 Ruth Elaine Drive, Los Alamitos, Tel. GE 1-0571 (evenings), or Neale Creamer, 5149 West 58th Place, L.A., Tel. AX 4-8843. If you wish to restrict yourself to a particular night of the week or a particular area, Gil or Neale will still be happy to hear from you.

On the other hand, if you know some group looking for a speaker, let Gil or Neale know that, too.

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## MONTHLY MEETINGS

As stated in the October LOOKOUT FLASH, the monthly social meetings have been changed (temporarily) to the second Monday of each month (November 14, December 12, January 9, February 13) at Echo Park Playground Clubhouse, 1632 Bellevue Avenue, (Hollywood Freeway at Glendale Blvd.) at 7:30 p.m.

Members and non-members are welcome. Sked 183 has the details. For the March to June schedule, we are already planning on a new location where we can meet on the second Thursday. Any suggestions for location? Call Bruce Collier, Schedule Chairman.

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### THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET

Saturday, January 7, 1967, is the date to reserve for the HPS third annual banquet.

Remember, each of the first two was a sell-out. Don't hesitate, send for your ticket now!

PLACE: Rudi's Italian Inn  
3773 Crenshaw Blvd.

TIME: Happy Hour 6:30 p.m.  
Dinner 7:30 p.m.

PROGRAM: Bill Hawkinson (Emblem #100) will present "Olympus to Everest". Bill climbed Olympus - but not Everest. He will include Afghanistan, Kuwait, and through Khyber Pass to Pakistan. You have a lot of peaks - Bill now has 126 countries. Come, enjoy a trip we would all like to take.

PURPOSE: Section Get-Together. (Let's help get the new Central Committee off to a good start.)

PRICE: \$3.75 (including one of the best steak dinners in town)

PRIZES: Door and raffle prizes galore

CHAIRMAN: Larry Salmon - so you know it will be a gala affair. Send your check for \$3.75 for each ticket to Larry at P.O. Box 29036, Los Angeles 90029.

With the cooperation of our HPS Schedule Committee, nothing has been scheduled for Sunday, January 8. So, come to the banquet early on Saturday eve and stay late. After all, isn't hiking 51 week-ends a year enough?

Don't forget Saturday, January 7. Get your tickets now.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO:

NEW MEMBER:

Jack LaMare

301 Via Adarme

Palos Verdes Estates 90274

NEW EMBLEM HOLDERS

Dave Tygell, #133

Don McLellan, Sr., #134

Shirley Akawie, #135

Dick Akawie, #136

Frank McDaniel, #137

Art deGoede, #138

Carol Akawie, #139

Joe Darrow, #140

NEW 200 PIN MEMBER

How Bailey

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BOOK REVIEW

Mountaineering Medicine is the name of a new publication written primarily with the mountaineer in mind. Written by Fred T. Darvill, Jr., M.D., all profits from the publication go to the Skagit Mountain Rescue Unit, Inc., of Mt. Vernon, Washington.

The book (35 pages, 4-1/4" x 6-3/4") states it is designed to be carried in the pack with the first aid kit (or in the glove compartment of a car). The book is written with much background data on the various subjects (such as blisters, clots, exposure, frostbite, pulmonary edema - just to name a few) and is not designed as a first aid guide. However, it does contain much valuable first aid information. While the book is probably more than you would want in your individual kit, you should find it an interesting addition to your mountaineering library. It might also be considered for Section or Group first aid kits. Available from Club Headquarters, San Francisco, \$1.00 per copy (plus 4% sales tax). To examine a copy, contact Bob Van Allen.

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LEADERSHIP POOL

If you can't commit yourself to volunteering to lead or assist on scheduled trips on a long range basis, perhaps you can put your name in our substitute leadership pool.

A number of potential leaders find it difficult, because of school, work, etc., to state in November that they will lead a trip the following June. Those

same individuals, though, find it possible to lead a trip taking place within a week to several weeks. With this in mind, there is an opportunity to help the Section by having a pool of leaders and assistants who would consider filling in on short notice where one (or both) of the scheduled leaders is unable to make the trip.

The list will be maintained by the Schedule Chairman. If you would like to help in this way, contact Bruce Collier and tell him whether you prefer one day hikes, backpacks, easy, hard, Saturday, Sunday, or a specific area.

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## EMBLEM HOLDER REGISTER

The register book for emblem holders gained a lot of new signatures at the annual meeting. The book will be available at the monthly social meetings, the annual banquet, and (generally) before and after our scheduled outings at the appointed meeting place. Most of the following have a blank line waiting for the signature. However, in some cases (indicated by \*) the name is on the line, but it does not appear to be a personal signature, only a pencil notation of whose signature belongs on that line.

* 1 Heald, Weldon	58 Anderson, Avis	95 Nelson, Paul
* 2 Fink, Sam	59 Brownell, Bonnie	96 Cable, Dorothy
* 3 Bascom, Jack	60 Meyers, Cliff	97 McCord, Hugh
* 4 Hunter, Paul	61 Meyers, Maurine	99 Browder, Hal
* 10 McLean, Peggy	62 Jensen, Frede	100 Hawkinson, Bill
* 11 Kent, Eric	63 Smatko, Andy	102 Schooley, Everette
* 12 Kent, Elsie	64 Capps, Bob	103 Schooley, Paul
* 13 Henderson, Margaret	65 Mohn, Russ	104 Oard, Laura
* 14 Henderson, Bill	67 Nienhuis, John	106 Gampp, Les
* 15 Hilton, Alden	68 Shankland, Ralph	112 MacLeod, Gordon
* 16 Crookston, Betty	69 Mohn, Paul	116 Waters, Les
* 17 Crookston, Bill	70 Bingham, Bep	117 Turner, Cal
* 18 Bonner, James	74 Roien, Peter	118 Turner, Mary
* 19 McGeein, Don	75 Severson, Parker	119 Davis, Sid
* 20 Estes, Paul	77 Stevenson, Glenn	120 Siddel, Marvin
* 21 Ford, Ed	80 Limp, Thomas	121 Salmon, Larry
31 Oehler, Harlan	82 Smith, Clark	122 Mitchell, Roger
* 46 Marshall, Charles	83 Cubberly, Don	123 Fossett, Richard
* 47 Marshall, Marian	84 Carroll, C. John	124 Cubberly, Doreen
* 48 Billings, Marvin	86 Dahl, Ingolf	130 Cubberly, Diane
* 49 Billings, Marjorie	87 Ruptier, George	131 Neffson, Ben
53 Nelson, Sybil	90 Merten, Ralph	132 Stockton, Les
56 Utterback, Bill	92 Cubberly, Deborah	134 McLellan, Donald Sr.
57 Cubberly, David	94 Myhre, Miriam	

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WILDERNESS CONFERENCE, APRIL 7-8-9, 1967  
Hilton Hotel, San Francisco, California; Sponsored by the Sierra Club

This 10th national Wilderness Conference will bring together conservation leaders, legislators, agency administrators, land managers, academicians, and others concerned with wilderness values and wilderness preservation. A special invitation is extended to students and non-Sierra Club members of the general public to attend this Conference.

The expanding issues of wilderness reservation and maintenance throughout the country are stirring more and more public interest. Conflicts between wilderness concepts, development proposals, and American economic and cultural goals make this coming Wilderness Conference particularly important and timely.

The Conference will emphasize the relationship of wilderness to quality in American life and current problems related to wilderness reservations. Opportunity for audience questions to speakers and workshop discussions on critical problems will be a feature of this meeting.

Topics under discussion by the program committee for possible inclusion in the Conference are:

- Relationship of wilderness reservations to local and regional economies
- Maintenance of environmental quality in wilderness
- Maintenance of recreational quality in wilderness
- Implementation of the National Wilderness Act
- Existing unreserved (de facto) wilderness areas
- The meaning and purposes of National Park Service areas

It is expected, as in previous Conferences, that a field tour to a wilderness area or areas in the region will be available for attendees. Further information in future issues of the LOOKOUT.

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ANTSSELL ROCK OCT. 22-23 NON-SKED

Having been turned back on the spot by Mr. Dougherty (the owner of Section 23) despite previous contacts and efforts to obtain his cooperation, and having heard of people being pursued by men on horses from Fobes Ranch, we (How Bailey and Vic Miller) decided to get on the Desert Divide Trail from the Morris Ranch Road, which is, so far as we know, the only legal access at this time. Having once decided to make it a two day trip, a reasonable plan developed quite easily.

On Saturday morning we obtained a special fire permit from the Forest Service in Idyllwild. (This took some doing, since I had forgotten to bring along the letter I had received from the supervisor in answer to an earlier inquiry.) With this and one gallon of water apiece, we started off. Past Palm View



Peak the trail is a little hard to follow, but there was no trouble going down the ridge to the Fobes saddle and then on up the trail to the Spitler-Apache ridge (see Topo). We dropped our packs and climbed Spitler, and then camped at a small sheltered clearing on the ridge near the base of Apache. We had exceptionally clear weather, comfortable temperatures, and gorgeous display of fall colors - the best time of year for hiking.

Sunday we were on our way by 7:30 up Apache. We picked the wrong summit first; left is correct. From here on there is no trail, but very little brush that cannot be avoided or threaded satisfactorily. The best route is just to the right of the ridge half way down, then on the left along the base of rock outcroppings, then back to the right side through the double saddle before Antsell.

We had no knowledge of the route, but, seeing nothing very attractive on the visible South side, we just started up. The brush forced us generally to the right, but we got back on the ridge and, after a lot of low third-class scrambling, found ourselves at the point of a "ship's prow" looking right at the summit block, but with a 50 - 75 foot sheer drop to a small notch in front of us and up to 200 feet down on both sides. It took half an hour to get off of there, back-tracking slightly and working down the right (North) side. We then almost regained the small notch and started working around the broken north side of the main peak. This involved a good deal of low and some high third-class work, some of the best of which was wasted on a route we later abandoned. (I should point out that neither of us is really a rock climber by anybody's standards.) We finally found a steep broken gully that lead right to the summit (we think!). This is immediately to the East of the ridge coming from Southwell. However, we reached the following situation: standing on a friction slab, we could look at an overhanging projection at eye level, the rough upper side of which sloped from 45° up to about 60° for about 7 feet, with one finger-sized crack running up it. A shoulder stand could have gained this projection, but neither of us was skilled (or foolhardy) enough to go beyond that. On the right was an exposed sloping slab with slight bumps on it that would lead to a likely route, but there was no secure place for a belayer (we did have a short "emergency" rope with us). We turned around! We believe that we were within about 20 feet of the summit. We left at noon, with some eleven miles to go and over 2000 feet to gain on the way out. Had lunch back at our packs, and got to the car just at dusk.

Our approach route is quite feasible, though obviously requiring two days. The route from Red Tahquitz over Southwell looked far worse. Much of that ridge is impassable at third class, which means fighting through the brush, as recently reported by John Ripley. There may be a way in up the SW ridge, or from the valley due West of the peak; but I don't like the brush in that area, and I still don't know the best route to the summit itself.

Is the HPS planning to lead a trip to Antsell in the near future? I'm willing to accept some help on this one. HOW BAILEY

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CUCAMONGA PEAK  
ETIWANDA PEAK

SEPT. 17

LEADERS: GEORGE RUPTIER  
MARVIN SIDDEL

The early hour on Saturday morning brought 25 robust mountaineers to the Ice House Canyon parking lot for the HPS Mystery Hike. In anticipation of seeing early fall colors in the canyon, we began the climb to Ice House Saddle. After a momentary stop at refreshing Columbine Spring, the group continued their final push to the saddle. As the rear guard caught up with the main party, we started the traverse by trail to the Big-Horn-Cucamonga Saddle. The trail suddenly changed directions - from level to straight up the shoulder of Cucamonga Peak. Reaching the summit was certainly a welcome reward after the long, steep trail.

Lunch was the first order of business! A noon feast was topped by the celebration of Joyce Van Allen's birthday. Her husband, Bob, pulled a beautiful layer cake from his summit pack just as a magician pulls a rabbit from his hat. Cake and chocolate covered cherries turned out to be the perfect desert at our nearly 9,000 foot restaurant. The long lunch hour made it somewhat difficult for the "hardy" and "full" peak-baggers to begin the short jaunt to Etiwanda Peak. Our stay on the summit was short as the hour was late.

During the descent, we made several short stops, one of which was at well-known Columbine Spring. Indeed, the beautiful canyon revealed the beginning of fall in a display of varied colors. Everyone reached the cars by 4:30 p. m. after a long, but enjoyable day.

MARVIN SIDDEL

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LAKE, GRINNEL

SEPT. 18

LEADER: FRANK McDANIEL  
ASST. : VARIOUS

About 200 conservationists met at Poopout Hill parking lot on September 18, 1966, under threatening skies for this Sunday hike into the San Geronio Wilderness Area.

The abnormally large attendance proved to be the work of a short article in the September Sunset magazine, wherein their readers were reminded of a "controversial ski development" and urged them to see the area first-hand.

Everyone made the four mile hike to Dry Lake and enjoyed lunch while looking at the unbeatable view of a cloud-topped Mt. San Geronio across a brimful Dry Lake.

Probably more than half the hikers made the attempt on both peaks (Mt. Grinnel, 10,240', and Lake Peak, 10,156') and most of them made it. The view from Lake Peak was superb, with high (and dark) clouds swirling about the summit of Mt. San Geronio.

If there was ever any doubt in anyone's mind about San Geronio's beauty,



wildness, remoteness, or worth in its wild state, this trip dispelled it. Most came away with firm resolve to help fight any commercialism for any reason.

The Angeles Chapter Conservation and Natural Science Groups were well represented and added to everyone's enjoyment of the area and knowledge of the threat of the "family winter sports development". Fully as important to the success of the outing was the support given by the Defenders of San Geronimo and the Hundred Peaks group. The Defenders passed out information sheets and gave informal talks to the groups as the hike progressed. The Hundred Peakers supplied capable and knowledgeable leaders for several of the groups. Thanks to all!

FRANK McDANIEL

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ARCTIC, GOLD, BERTHA, SEPT. 24 LEADER: ROGER MITCHELL  
DELAMAR, AND LITTLE BEAR ASST. : LINDA FROST

A wide variety of eager hikers met at Holcomb Valley Campground for two days of peak bagging. After bagging several "high points" on Arctic Point, we returned to camp to pick up late comers and then proceeded to Saragossa Spring where the ascent of Gold Mountain began. On the summit, the Van Allen family presented Dave Tygell with a coffee cake to celebrate his 100th peak. Back to camp for lunch and then on to Bertha, Delamar, and Little Bear, where the Akawais, Shirley and Dick, obtained their 100th peaks. The first day was to end with a campfire talk on the history of Holcomb Valley, but everyone, including the speaker, was having too much fun for such academic pursuits.

ROGER MITCHELL

(Editor's Note: The speaker (RM) not only gave a talk of extreme interest, but also ably answered many questions from an enthusiastic campfire crowd.)

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SHEA, LITTLE SHEA, SEPT. 25 LEADER: JOHN FROST  
INGHAM, and HAWES ASST. : LINDA FROST

(Big Bear Peak Bagger's Special #2)

The road from Holcomb Valley to Hawes Ranch in the San Bernardino Mountains is 13 miles long, and twists and bumps along through Pinyon forests and across drystream beds. Thirty-five of us went along on this safari, and all of the cars fared well, although it was reported "bottoming out" occurred once in a while in several of the rough spots.

From Hawes Ranch we worked our way up the Muddy Springs Trail (on foot this time) to the Shea Saddles (From here on, it was firebreak hiking all the way. When the Almighty set up the ridges, he paid little heed to the sensitivities of the hiker, and the Forest Service kept up the tradition when they laid out the fuel break. The motto of the day became "Happiness is a 30 degree firebreak".



The first peak to feel the impact of this adventuresome crowd was Shea, with a great view of Lake Arrowhead, The Pinnacles, and the desert from the nearby heliport. Little Shea fell quickly to the advancing horde. This was No. 100 for Art deGoede. Congratulations, Art! After lunch we firebroke over to Ingham, and then back down to the ranch for the assault on Hawes. This last peak will be long remembered for its uninterrupted stretches of 60 degree firebreaks stretching ahead into the distance and disappearing over the horizon. Youngsters and teenagers were well represented on this excursion - almost half were under 21. One four-year-old did himself (and his parents) proud by doing all but the last peak. Fourteen-year-old Linda Frost swept up the rear guard, performing ably as Assistant Leader.

My thanks to all you fine people who made up this group, and especially to Larry Salmon, who provided a cold, refreshing beverage to the leader when it was urgently required.

JOHN FROST

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LOCKWOOD POINT OCT. 1

LEADER: BOB VAN ALLEN  
ASST. : JIM VAN ALLEN

Chuchapate. A campground - a ranger station. Most everyone knows where they are. Hardly anyone knows how to pronounce it.

Nevertheless, 23 members and guests met at the ranger station at the scheduled time and after the usual sign-in and announcements, departed for the caravan to the end of Piano Box Loop. This was the first "led" trip of Lockwood Point in over four years.

Three hours round trip is a reasonable time, including a half hour snack stop on the summit. Shorts are O.K. if you find the right route. If you don't find the right route, then a machete is recommended. (Not really, from the end of Piano Box Loop, continue on road to a sign stating "4 Wheel Drive Only", where there is good parking for many cars. Walk the 4WD road approximately 1/4 mile to the beginning of the Yellow Jacket Trail. Follow YJT to the third flat, then turn right (SE) up the draw and nose to the summit.)

Frede Jensen got his 200th peak on Lockwood and October 1 was Happy Birthday for Larry Salmon and Alice Akawie. For such an occasion, lunch at Pine Springs Campground also produced three cakes and a magnum of champagne. With leaden stomachs, and a slower pace, we proceeded on schedule to ascend Mt. San Guillermo. While this is not a difficult ascent, the westward views are well worth the trip. Nineteen people filled with approximately sixty-five pieces of cake made this part of the trip.

Many people had to return to town early, so only ten proceeded to ascend Thorn Point. Those who had not done this peak before agreed with the rest of us that this peak is one of the most beautiful ascents on our HPS list. We returned to the cars just at dark for the long, tiring drive home.

BOB VAN ALLEN

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EAGLE PEAK, BRECKENRIDGE MTN., LEADER: STEVE MOLNAR  
BALD EAGLE PEAK OCT. 8-9

This joint trip of HPS, Camera Section, and Kern-Kaweah Chapter was attended by 22 members, 16 Angeles and 6 K-K. Old maps and local information indicated the shortest route to Eagle Peak. After two hours and 1500 feet, Eagle appeared far to the right. All but four members returned to the cars. The four climbers reached the summit just as one of the other members came up a rough 4WD road. A ranch owner had furnished a key and instructions for this easier access to Eagle. However, it is not a regular drive up, as the 4WD vehicle was on 212° for the last mile.

We by-passed Breckenridge, as it has a paved road to the summit. Sunday we climbed Liebel Mountain near Saddle Springs Campground before Bald Eagle. Bald Eagle is brushy and rocky (costing the leader his shirt), but provided a fitting end to an enjoyable exploratory week-end. STEVE MOLNAR

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GRANITE PEAK OCT. 15 LEADER: BOB SCHULL  
ASST. : GENE ANDREOSKY

As a prelude to the UCLA-Penn State football game, 23 members, of which 16 were emblem holders, met at Rebel Ridge Ski Slope for the start of the hike with Bob Schull and Gene Andreosky. After a short (?) caravan, the entourage departed for a pleasant hike over desert-type terrain for an eventual enjoyable time of rock scrambling. The group turned out to be very enthusiastic and continuously pushed the leader in order to get to the top faster. The leader, who was out for a nice, easy stroll, naturally complied, even though he did his darndest to keep the speed at a reasonable pace. After about two hours, the first 20 were on the uppermost rock. One person failed to make the top and Larry Salmon and a friend, who decided to take a detour, reached the top a little later (was it six hours later?). After an enjoyable lunch in which not one person made fun of the leader's selection of food, the group, except for Larry Salmon and friend, started down and returned to the cars in another two hours. Larry Salmon and friend were with the group when the cars were reached. Most people went on to other peaks, but an important element returned to Smogville to attend the football game. Final score: UCLA (Yea!) 49 - Penn State (Ooh!) 11. GENE ANDREOSKY

(Editor's Note: The other peaks mentioned were Tip Top, Mineral, and Onyx.)

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SUGARLOAF OCT. 23 LEADER: LES REID  
ASST. : JOYCE VAN ALLEN

Lately, it seems as if almost every scheduled trip has at least one person obtaining 100 peak emblem status or qualifying for a 200 peak bar. This trip was no exception, as Carol Akawie made her 100 peak accompanied by 52 well-wishers.



After meeting at Barton Flats Ranger Station, we caravanned (almost) on time to Wildhorse Meadow. The road from Rte. 38 up Lightning Gulch is in excellent condition and is possible for any passenger car. A good trail leads to the summit where excellent views of San Gorgonio, the ridge, and the whole Big Bear area are excellent. Lunch on the summit was supplemented by a celebration cake and various other goodies carried by Dick Akawie. Something was apparent from the start - after all, how many people carry a Kelty on Sugarloaf? (Except, of course, chow-hound Lew Hill.)

An early return to the cars let many people make the trip to Onyx Peak before starting home. After Onyx, 14 people headed for Oak Glen (to pick up a supply of apples and raw cider) as a way-stop to the main objective of San Gorgonio Inn. Even though we had dwindled by one more by the time we reached the Inn, the hostess greeted our "13 come-as-you-are-group" with a shocked look. With an exhausted waitress and a happy cashier, we parted with regret after one of our most memorable celebrations.

JOYCE VAN ALLEN

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